Corn cobs, coarsely ground, contain considerable nutritive matter, and in some sections of the country this cob meal is fed during the winter to milch cows. Its value is increased by adding a quart of corn meal to a peck of cob meal. This, served night and morning with half a bushel of cut hay or wellcured corn fodder, and with say fifteen pounds a day of long hay, will not only keep a cow in good condition, but if she be with milk will increase its quantity as well as improve its quality. If such a course of treatment were to be observed toward those generous creatures, there would be less falling oil of their milking properties through the winters. As to fault in short misking, I have never laid owner, for I have ever laid it dawn as a self-evident proposition that he who extoward human sustenance. - Culticator:

Animals as Factors.

spring comes they look into empty mows | ventilation. and grain bins, and look at stock which the system. This is a down-hill system, and in these times a steep down hill. It won't take a great while to get at the bottom. We had better hold on and think things over, and see how something more can be gotten out of the summer's work. This is it: Sell half of the stock and invest that for a "rainy day." Then sell half of the fodder and take the money and make warm stables for everything, and keep everything in them. As compared to the old banyard protection, there will be a saving of one-half the fodder for the same condition, and with the protection of warm make a growth all winter. Growth is to make litter of them, or to turn them gain, gain is profit. An animal well into the gutter with the manure. To use is gained .- New York News.

Ashes for Currant Bushes.

Mr. W. H. Earl, of Worcester, Mass. has used coal ashes for mulching his current bushes for several years past with very excellent results. The ashes keep the weeds from growing, and thus save some labor with the hoe, but the greatest benefit is due to their influence in keeping off the current worm, which is often so destructive to this fruit. Whether the presence of the ashes is particularly disagreeable to the worms or whether it affords them no suitable place for passing through the proper stage may be an bushes which they have defoliated, and that if the surface of the earth is cleaned collection of leaves and other loose middle. material burned or desply buried the worms will be destroyed. Broods of chickens encouraged to scratch under the bushes will prove beneficial by destroying the insects in their pupa cases, but coal ashes, where they can be had, are as simple a preventive as anything. An attache of the New York experiment station in a letter to the Rural New Yorker indorses the coal ashes method. He says: "A plat of bushes mulched with this material in the spring of 1884, on which no insecticide application has ficacious for gooseberries.

Slop Food for Pigs.

As an adjunct to some other foods there is nothing better for pigs after weaning than plenty of skimmed milk. connection with some grain. Milk alone them very rich. is rather too bulky for a sole diet; it rid of the surplus water.

Many young pigs are spoiled by oversweet corn cobs and other kitchen wastes, sauce. till the whole mass is far advanced in the fermentation stage. Sweet milk is good, and milk that is slightly sour may be better-it may be even more easily it bubbles, till the sugar in it has turned into alcohol or into vinegar, is not fit for food for swine of any age, and certainly not for young pigs that have just been taken from their mother.

Farm and Garden Notes.

and steel tools in air-slaked lime during the winter to keep them bright. The value of potatoes as a food for fat-

tening pigs is increased by cooking, but beets, mangels and cabbages will give quite as good resu ts when fed raw.

Always keep your bees strong in numbers, and if the flowers secrete honey, a mixture of carbolic acid one pint, creoyou are sure to reap a good harvest. Be- sote one ounce, turpentine a half pint, side, it is the most perfect and best pre- with a soft camel's hair brush. ventive of moth-worm.

them ten drops of the tincture of digi- kanet root as it will cover, and to every talis every two hours for twenty, and quart of oil add two ounces of the best then if they do not get well, give them rose pink; when all the color is extracted the same dose every three hours until strain it off, and for every quart add a of the tarnin which is present. The they get well or die.

One of the advantages of the tomato as a crop is that the fruit does not need light mahogany. to be fully ripe to be salable at good prices. There is an active demand in _ These ornaments, if the gilding be not | fluence in deciding the locality of an some places this year for green tomatoes too much worn, may be restored to their electric discharge than the hight of a to pickle, and at better prices than the original beauty by immersing them in a tree. Add to this the difference in con-

get them out of the way. A better use | tinder of burnt linen.

for them is to apply them as a mulch to trees in orchards where they will protect the groun I from deep freezing, and thus benefit the trees more than their manurial

In the Island of Jersey cows are milked in tall buckets, with a strainer of fine cloth over the top, which prevents impurities from going through. It is by attention to such methods of cleanliness as well as by the excellence of their cows, that Jersey dairymen have achieved their reputation as good butter

makers. We have worse roads in this country than in Europe, and narrow tires are in part responsible for the fact. The wheels of wagons used on the farm in drawing manure and loads of produce should be made - least three inches wide. They wound draw more easily, it to the cow, but to the neglect of her and when used on rough roads would really improve them.

While some hay can be fed to advanpects a cow to give any considerable tage to most stock in winter it is not quantity of milk in winter, must provide good economy to make it the staple her generously with sufficient food, as no feed. Liberal supplies of cut straw or cow can secrete milk unless she receives cut cornstalks with grain or meal will such material as will enable her to form take the place of hay, which may be the delicious fluid which so delights the given once a day as a change of feed, and human palate and contributes so largely to furnish the variety which even more

than heavy feeding conduces to thrift. The question that each man must decide for himself is the expense to be put Animals should be factors on the farm in his barn, stables, and fixtures. This for something beside consuming food. is a matter of taste. But the question This question comes home to us as we of warmth is one of economy. The animal look forward to the winter with its heat must be kept up either by increased months of foddering time. How many food or by conservation of heat in the farmers really work all summer to store stable. Much may be accomplished by up food to carry out in winter, and when tight walls if in connection with perfect

A contemporary states that "there is are lean also. Haif of the stock win- no weed known to botany that makes tered are worth no more than they were good milk; they are natural enemies of the fall before. This is because the fat every product of the farm and to dairy and marketable condition they were in products in particular." But all plants then, has been blown out of them by the are weeds when growing where not winter blasts coming around the corners wanted. In the meadow nothing is deof the barn, and the want of food to sired but grass and clover. Therefore make up for this drain, and the wants of the advice, cut down the weeds, is always in order.

Dr. Cagney calls attention to the indiscriminate use of the tincture of arnica for horses. He says that it is often employed in considerable quantities for petty strains and bruises, and is kept in contact with the affected surfaces until they are swollen, heated, and often b.istered, thus greatly aggravating the original trouble. He also cites cases in which erysipelas has been induced in men from an over use of this irritating

An excellent use for the coarse pieces stables the same amount of fodder will of corn stalks left from the cut fodder is wintered starts with the season, and time | the statks of the corn whole is to cumber the manure with them in a most inconvenient and troublesome manner, while the cut stalks are easily handled and are extremely absorbent and rot easily. An excellent use for the waste cut stalks is to mulch strawberries and other small fruits with them, as they do not pack firmly, and are open and loose and hold sufficient air to be a good non-conductor of heat and retain abundant moisture as

Recipes.

SCOTCH CARE. -Stir to a cream one pound of granulated sugar and three-It is understood that the maintenance of butter; separate the worms usually pass through their beat them to a froth and stir in; add transformations immediately beneath the one pound of sifted flour, the juice and grated rind of a lemon, one pound of stoned raisins. Bake a little more than up with a hoe or stiff broom, and the one hour in a large tin with a hole in the

RICE TOAST WITH POACHED EGG .-Boil the rice the night before it is used: put it in a bread loaf pan and keep on ice; the next morning cut it in slices, brush a little melted butter over the broiler and the sliced rice, and broil, or rather toast before the fire. When done, butter the slices, place on each a poached egg, spot the top of the egg with a little black pepper, and serve.

PICKLED CAULIFLOWER .- Very small and imperfect heads can be used for this been made this year, suffered less from purpose. Take six small ones and cut worms than an unmulched plat that had them up. Take also one pint of small been several times treated with helie- white on ons and two small red peppers. bore." The treatment is equally ef- Dissolve a cup of salt in one quart of hot water and pour over the cauliflower, draining off the next morning. Boil two quarts of vinegar with three tablespoonfuls of mustard seed; add the vegetables and boil half an hour.

CRANBERRY SAUCE .- Pick over and Mixed say with wheat bran and shorts wash the cranberries, and put in the preor middlings-about equal parts of each serving kettle, with half a pint of water by weight-and permitted to stand a to one quart of berries; now put the few hours, it alfords a combination sugar-granulated is the best-on the much to their liking. Corn meal in the top of the berries: set on the fire and milk is not so good. Many a young pig stir about half an hour; stir often to prehas been spoiled by overfeeding with vent burning; they will not need straincorn or corn meal. It is impossible to ing, and will preserve their rich color get a good growth on such food alone. | cooked in this way. Never cook cran-Clear milk would be better, but milk berries before putting in the sugar. Less would pay a larger profit when given in sugar may be used if you do not wish

POMONELLA PUDDING .- Into a twodistends the stomach too much, and quart pail put one quart of apples, pared gives the animal too much to do to get and sliced, over which put half a cup of sugar, a pinch of salt and two ounces of butter. Make batter of two cups of feeding. When first weaned they should flour, one spoonful of butter (or clear be given a little at a time and often. beef dripping), a little salt and two full They always will put a foot in the teaspoons of baking powder. Wet up trough, and food left before them a long with milk, and roll out, of a size to time gets so dirty that it may be entirely cover the apples in the pail. Cover the unfit to be eaten. But one of the worst pail and set in a kettle half full of boilmethods of feeding mik to pigs is to ing water. Cover the kettle, and keep have it stand in a sour swill barrel, it boiling briskly for two hours. Turn | Thompson, secretary of Congress during mixed in along with cucumber parings, out upside lown to serve. Use vanilla

Hovschold Hints.

To Polish a Floor. - Cover it with a digested-but milk that has soured till coat of shellac, and when this is dry with melted wax diluted with turpentine. both being applied with a brush. Finally rub surface with stiff bristle scrubbing brush.

TO KILL GREASE SPOTS BEFORE PAINT-ING .- Wash over smoky or greasy parts taken from Andre by his captors, Pauldwith saltpetre, or very thin lime white-Some thrifty farmers place their iron wash. If soapsuds are used, they must be washed of thoroughly, as they prevent the paint from drying hard.

To REMOVE VARNISH WITHOUT HURT-ING PAINT.-Brush spirits of ammonia or hartshorn on the varnish. These act upon the oil and soften it, so that it may be rubbed off easily. Or you may apply

OIL FOR FURNITURE. - Boil together For pigs that have the thumps give cold drawn linseed oil and as much algill of spirits of turpentine; it will be a blackening may be seen surrounding the very superior composition for soft and

TO RESTORE FIRE-GILT ORNAMENTS. ripe fruit brought three or four weeks mixture of muriatic acid and aqua fortis. Polish the work with a cork that has we have at once an explanation of the Tht best Ank Large quantities of leaves drift in se- been first dipped into a solution of com- apparent peculiarity of tall trees escapcluded places and are often burned to mon salt and water, and then into the ing unharmed while shorter trees are de-

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Clean Heads.

Keeping the head perfectly clean is a great aid to health. A distinguished physician, who has spent much of his time at quarantine, said that a person whose head was thoroughly washed every day rarely ever took contagious diseases, but where the hair was allowed to become dirty and matted it was hardly able to escape infection. Many persons find speedy relief for nervous headache by washing the head thoroughly in weak soda water. We have known cases almost wholly cured in ten minutes by this simple remedy. A friend finds it the greatest relief in cases of "rose cold," the symptoms entirely leaving the eyes after one thorough washing of the hair. The head should be thoroughly dried afterward, and avoid draughts of air for a little while.

The Three Momentons Years. Air is the first, the most constant and absolutely uninterrupted need of human existence. Respiration is necessary to the purification of the blood; it is the means by which oxygen, the most important food of the system, is introduced cannot be overrated. In 1871, in the thorough ventilation, the mortality was soon reduced to one in twenty. In a London hospital, by the same means, the death rate has diminished from one in fifteen to one in seventy-seven.

Various reliable authorities unite in the opinion that bad air has a more injurious offect upon health than bad food. All physicians are aware that few remedies are so prompt in their beneficial action as a removal from a vitiated atmosphere to one that is pure. Dark bedrooms, into which the sun never shines, are fruitful sources of scrofula, "rickets," malaria and nervousness. "Pure air is one of the safest and most powerful nervous sedatives and tonics in the

world," says Combe. The situation, then, of the house in which the child is to be reared becomes of prime importance. Its aspect should be cheery, with no trees or vines crowding about it to shut out the sun. Its drainage should be perfect. its whole surroundings healthful. The rursery should not be on the ground floor; it should be large, airy and sunny. temperature should be from 65 to 70 degrees by day, and at night may sink to 50 degrees without harm. A screen can shield from draught, but circulation must be insured. A grate secures a better atmosphere than a stove, which is apt to make the air too hot and dry. A large rug which can be taken out and shaken is preferable to a carpet which remains down months at a time. The wall paper should have no arsenical tints, neither should several thicknesses of paper overlay each other. A wall that can be cleansed and whitewashed is the best. The moral atmosphere should be created by pleasant pictures. The thoughts of a child are molded even by the pictures on its nursery walls.

The nursery should be aired each day, while the child is taken to another room. Soiled articles should not be hung around the fire to dry. Cooking, tobacco smoke, or other rank odors; should not be permitted. A child of fourteen days old died from the effects of a strong liniment, see. Tom comes out, picks up the new smoking, or scarcely by one who uses breath and garments.

Never cover the head of a child with blankets, nor with a thick veil, while sleeping. Children often suffer with convulsions simply from close, bad air. Sleeplessness may frequently be cured by pure air. Summer babies may be carried out of doors as early as at two weeks old. Winter babies must wait for appropriate weather, but out-doors must be brought in and warmed for them. The child should pass as large a part of its time in the open air as possible. Dressed according to the weather, an active child, old enough to walk, may go out of doors some part of each day .-Mary A. Allen, M. D.

Value of Some Autographs. At a recent sale of rare autographs in New York James Russell Lowell's signature brought \$1.13, General McClellan's seventy-five cents. For a bill for ducks, rum, bread, etc., supplied to the privy council, signed by Rawlins Lowndes, president of the province of South Carolina, 1778, the sum of sixty cents was paid. A letter of the Count Johannes sold for twenty cents. A land grant on parchment signed by President Monroe, went for \$3.13, and another land grant fetched the munificent sum of \$1.75. The Rev. Eliphalet Nott's signature brought forty cents; Charles O'Conor's, eighty cents; James Parton's, \$2.50; James K. Paulding's, \$1.12; Timothy Pickering's, \$1.25; Franklin Pierce's, \$1.10; Richard Rush's, twenty cents; James Rivington, New York printer and bookseller, \$2.20; Bayard Taylor, Horace Greeley, George William Curtis, and Henry Ward Beecher went for five cents; but a letter from Mrs. Catherine Sedgwick, from Staten Island, 1846, brought

\$1.30. A letter from General Stark to H. Glen, dated Albany, June 15, 1778, was sold for \$6.25. For a letter from Charles the Revolution, to John Jay, at Madrid, a buyer paid \$4. Grant Thornburn's autograph went for \$6; Commodore Thomas Truxton's, \$5.50; President VanBuren's, 3.50; Daniel Webster's \$3. A letter of George Washington to Gouverneur Morris started at twenty-five

cents, but was run up to \$56. Andre's gold watch, an historical relic, made by John Campbell, Albany, in 1744, was sold to Mr. Peabody, a lawyer of New York, for \$510. The watch was ing, Van Wart, and Williams, and sold to Colonel William J. Smith, of the was for a long time in a pawnshop in New York.

Trees and Lightning.

Percy Smith, writing on the liability of trees to be struck by lightning, says: 'The suggestion that oak trees are struck because they contain iron is both erroneous and absurd. If oak did contain iron it would in all probability increase its conducting power and act as a preventive. If oak contained an estimable quantity of that metal the wood would turn black on exposure to air on account iron nails in any oak fence. The contour of the ground, nature of the soil, and the presence of water have more instroyed."

A Chinese Bill of Fare.

Wong Ta Yin, the new Chinese consul. gave an official dinner at 16 Mott street, says the New York Sun. Covers were set for forty, and the dinner lasted from 4 P. M. until 8 P. M. The guests included the consular officials and leading Oriental merchants of New York. The bill

of fare was as follows: I. Dragon Fish—Boiled celery. II. Shark's Fins Stewed—Birds' nest

III. Sea Worm-Ginger and ground nuts. Fruits—Eggs and preserves.
Devil Fish—Roast chicken and duck.
Sucking pig, bamboo shoots, and rice.

VII. Perfumed pork, mushrooms, and sea beaus.

VIII. Spiced sausage, stuffed eggs, and mil-IX. Tenderloins with raisins and chest nuts.

X. Moon cakes and confectionery. The drinks were tea, almond tea, arrack, and Chinese liqueuers. The almond tea was a novelty, and consisted apparently of a sweet decoction of almonds reenforced with alcohol and

rock candy. Speeches were delivered by the new consul, Deputy Sheriff Tom Lee, Yuet Sing, importer, Counsellor Wong Chin Foo, Quong Hung Long, tea merchant, into the body; and is a source of animal and Wo-Kee, grocer and wholesale drugheat. The value of pure air to the infant gist. All the leading firms in Chinatown were represented except Mi Li Wa, lying-in hospital in Dublin, every sixth who was lately boycotted by his countrychild died. With no other remedy than | men. The dinner passed off pleasantly, barring the occasional performances of the Chinese Orchestral Union.

Queer Jewelry. A San Francisco paper says that a modeler of statuary has a set of cuff and shirt studs made of Chinese finger-nails, set in gold. He points with pride at his exclusive possessions, which are made of a Chinaman's finger-nail, which was four inches long when cut. The nail in the studs presents a shiny appearance, and is susceptible to changes in the weather. Their owner claims that they were successfully used by him as a weather barometer when he first got them, but their usefulness in this direction had been lost through age. The question of whether Chinese finger-nails will come into general use as articles of jewelry is one which interests shell and precious stone dealers. The Chinese judge their gentlemen as Americans do their idlers-by their long finger-nails. A reporter has seen among the heirlooms of a heavyweight merchant in Chinatown a nail which attained the great length of thirteen inches, and the Chinaman's grandfather was reported by the merchant to have raised one eighteen inches long on the index finger of his left hand. The merchant at that time said there was nothing wonderful about that, as he knew a Chinese priest who had a nail on the little finger of his left hand which was sixteen feet and some inches in length, and the priest was then but sixty-eight years of age.

A Trick on Inn Keepers.

Said a friend to the editor of the Danville (N. Y) Sun: "I met a couple of 'fakirs' who take in county fairs the other day on a train, and one of them put me on the latest hotel racket. It was like this: Tom, a rather slouchy looking fellow, goes into a hotel, pays for dinner, and enters the dining room. He is shortly after followed by John, who is well dressed and wears a nobby hat, which he is careful the clerk shall applied by its father to himself, in close | tile, and leaves the hotel. Then follows proximity to the cradle. A child should | John with the most disreputable hat never be held in the arms of one who is ever seen. With blood in his eye he demands satisfaction from the hotel protobacco, for the odor of it taints both prietor. He generally gets five dollars, divides with his partner, and they are ready to work another hotel."

A Scotchman is suffering from a painful disease of the hand and wrist, brought on by the pressure against the palm of a round-knobbed cane. The surgeons say that the thing to carry is a stick with a plain, smooth, cylindrical handle.

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Politics Too Much For Him. A lady on Fifth Avenue, New York, quickly ed a doctor:

"Oh, doctor, my husband is nearly dead. He attended a caucus last night. He made four speeches and promised to be with his fellow citizens again to-day. But oh, doctor, he looks nearly dead." "Has he been in politics long?"

"No, only last year. He worked hard for *James McCaulay's election."
"He will get well, madam! He has a stomach for any disease, if he worked for

Political life, of short or long duration, is very exhausting, as is evident from the great rtality which prevails among public men. Ex. U. S. Senator B. K. Bruce, who has been

long in public life, says:

"The other day, when stepping into a car
at a crossing, I found Dr. — within, who
eyed me up and down in a surprised way, remarking:

""'Why, Senator, how well you look!"
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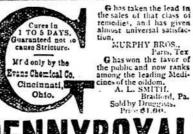
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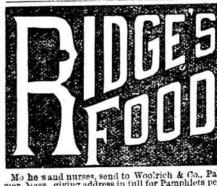
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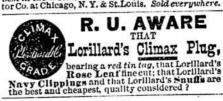
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